

# The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

He had only taken a step when a heavy hand fell on his shoulder. He felt himself twisted round to stare into the red enraged features of Fatty Bassett.

"Art a mo mister Big Boa he said thickly, "you fancy yer chance like ell don't yer? You reckon you're the great big nose or gives the orders wot other people obey?"

Maybe there was something in that a fortnight ago. But that's all I know. Your numbers up see?"

An now op it an take that to a keepsake.

With that he gave Lawson a shove forward towards the office door and at the same time thrust out his large right foot to a hearty kick.

Lawson shot through the office door as if propelled from a large catapult pitched forward on his hands and knees and rolled over twice on the oil garage floor. Then his face contorted with rage and pain he rose slowly to his feet.

"I'll—I'll have you killed for this," he gasped.

He had card that sort of yarn before an it don't cut no ice with us at all," said Fatty Bassett jeeringly.

"Mahony lit a cigaret thoughtfully.

"No," he answered. "But things may not turn out so badly as you seem to think they will. Kennedy is clever and a pretty decent chap too and I've got a proposition to put to him that may make things a good deal better for us. Anyways it's no good arguing about it now. We'll have to see what happens at ten tomorrow."

Lawson withdrew with what dignity he could muster. Fatty and Bassett and Mahony were left in the office.

Bassett sat down on the edge of the table, dangling his legs. He had recovered his temper and was looking cheerful now.

I reckon we handed Lawson a good old joit tonight he remarked. I don't mind tellin' you I've had one or two anxious moments today. Some of my blows was bit windy about bucklin' up against the Big Boss. Now, though, I know I can't be knocked off an kidnapped jus' like anybody else. They won't be scared of me no more."

And his own people won't be so convinced that he can't be beaten and they may start gettin' a bit windy in their turn added Mahony.

He turned to Fatty.

"What happened to you, Ruth?" he asked.

Ruth's story was brief. She had gone to the house in the St. John Wood Road and had found the two men. Mahony had left there lied up on the floor. Rashly without both trying to ask questions she had cut their bonds.

One of them had recognized her and they had repaid her for the good turn she had done them by tying her up and leaving her while they fetched a car to take her away. She did not know where they had taken her. After being imprisoned for some hours she had been thrust into a car and brought to the garage. That was all she knew.

What's going to happen next?" she asked when she had finished her story. "What do you think I ought to do?"

I hardly know," admitted Mahony. "You see Inspector Kennedy only let me go tonight on condition that I reported to him at Scotland Yard at ten in the morning and told him if I had any news of you."

"What?" exclaimed Fatty Bassett. "You've got to go to the Yard in the mornin' and tell 'em what's the chance?"

What's the chance?" asked the Inspector.

"I answered Mahony. I've come here according to our bargain and I'm willing to tell you where Miss Fraser is and you can arrest the two of us if you like. We'll be safe in prison and nobody will be able to get at us and you won't be any nearer to finding the head of the dope and kidnapping the man you're after."

What I want you to do is not to arrest either of us at present. Give us a couple of hours to make our selves scarce and then set all the policemen in the country looking for us. Then if you catch us—well, tell you all we know. And if you don't catch us and we shall do our best to see that you don't—you'll stand a good chance of catching somebody else—the man you really want."

Inspector Kennedy considered for a few moments. His keen clever face was very thoughtful. Then he nodded slightly.

Lawson keeps a dangerous rendezvous tomorrow.

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Theater Saturday through Tuesday,  
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The sum of \$10 was voted to the  
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## DELIVERY OF NEW BUSES DELAYED

Rush at Factory Holds Up Work on Four Ordered for Marion Lines.

Four new streamlined buses which have been ordered by the Marion Papild Transit Co. and were originally scheduled to be here Nov. 1 will not arrive before Dec. 1, officials of the company said today. The latest report from the General Motors Co. of Pontiac, Mich., manufacturer of the new machines informed the local company that the factory is 1,400 buses behind on its production schedule and will be unable to fill the order on time.

The buses will be of the latest design. Three will be used in the Center circuit and one for the "loop" through the south and west sections of the city.

## REBEKAH LODGE INSPECTION SET

Plans were made for the annual inspection Nov. 16 at a meeting of the Marion Rebekah Lodge No. 167 last night at the Odd Fellows hall. The inspection will be conducted by Mrs. Hoy Marion district representative. Plans also were made for a Halloween party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Helen Horruff of 307 Chestnut street. The Friendship circle will meet Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Irene Parish on East Church street. It was announced.

## CHURCH MISSIONARY GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs. J. H. Todd program chairman gave an introductory talk on the new Foreign mission study book, "Gospel Cross." At a meeting of the Lutheran Woods auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church last night with Mrs. J. H. Andrews of 444 East Center street. Following devotions by Mrs. H. L. Evans, reports of the recent presbytery meeting in Latrobe were given by Mrs. L. O. Magill and Mr. J. R. Bishop. Miss Helen Atchinson read a letter from Miss Wong from her mission post in China. Refreshments were served in a social hour. The auxiliary will meet Nov. 10 with Mr. E. G. Smith of 294 Forest street.

## STROLLERS CLUB MASQUERADE PARTY

Plans were completed for the Holloway masquerade party to be given by the Strollers club Friday night. The party will be the first social event to be given by the club in their new clubhouse on East Center street. The clubrooms will be decorated in keeping with the season and there will be dancing. The committee headed by Claude Phillips announces refreshments will be served. The party is for members and their guests.

Tentative plans were discussed for a ministerial show which will be a post holiday event on the club calendar.

## FOUR AUTOMOBILES INVOLVED IN CRASH

All Damaged in Accident on South State St.

Four autos were all Forded yesterday afternoon at State street and 1st. The first after south of 1st Church street was James Peacock, 21, of 455 Shadyhook drive. He drove his car into the allies into the street. The front end of his car collided with an auto driven by E. D. Smith of 2nd Forest street who was on 1st and 1st on State street. The third car then careered into the street striking two autos but did not bring to a stop. E. H. Bent of 1st Chestnut street, O. F. Price, 21, of 1st and 1st, and another were injured.

The auto was thrown over the curb but the impact of the curb was so great that the front of all the cars were damaged. The radiators of the moving cars were crushed. Patrolman Harry J. To is investigating.

## GALION COUNCIL MAY BUY LIGHT EQUIPMENT

Ordinance Proposes Purchase of Generator, Condenser and Other Machinery

Special to The Star  
GALION Oct. 28—Final reading was given at council meeting last night on an ordinance which provides that the service director, J. E. Nichols, will contract for bids and contract to purchase a 3,666 kilowatt generator-condenser and auxiliary together with the necessary building addition to Galion municipal light plant. The expenditure is not to exceed \$1,600,000. The proposed ordinance was referred to the light committee for more complete information. Council also passed an ordinance authorizing the service director to advertise for bids and contract for drilling test wells and a permanent well for the city. An appropriation ordinance for current expenses was also passed.

## FATHER OF MARION RESIDENT DIES

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Byrne of 354 Franklin street left to far Pittsburg where they were called by the death of Mr. Lynn and Father J. W. Byrne.

Mr. Byrne died yesterday at his home in Pittsburg. He was a 70-year-old man and kept a plane at Cleveland airport. He is divorced and about 45 years old.

The bank was opened in 1944. Byrne said the loss would wipe out the capital stock and surplus charge.

He said that the shortage may be in excess of \$10,000. Each depositor will be paid in full up to \$100 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Union bank was closed by Square and J. C. Van Pelt of the state department placed in charge.

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# Davey Defends Record in Campaign Talk Here

From Kenton For Address on Courthouse Steps, Predicts Victory.

Davey, speaking to a crowd of 1,000 predicted a victory in Ohio with carrying the million votes he asserted was part of a 10-day half-commission. The governor said he was weeping like a humane and in both the nation received from both state and preceding state was Den.

These reductions were in the property tax and theater admission tax. In addition the governor said there will be a fourth reduction when the sales tax on food is repealed Nov. 3. He said he is sparing its repeat and would save the people of Ohio twelve million dollars a year through that one item.

We didn't make taxes—but we are getting along because of our economy. But eleven million dollars from the appropriation bills sent up to me by the legislature saved another six million a year by departmental economies by cutting down all unnecessary expenses.

Praises Liquor Department. In regard to the liquor control department which has been under fire recently by P. publicans the governor said it has provided all the funds for the state's share of old age pensions and has paid twenty-one million dollars into the state treasury in the last two years.

Gov. Davis compared his record with that of Gov. Landon and asserted Landon had been able to balance the Kansas budget only by levying more taxes. He said Kansas has nothing to compare with the school foundation pro-

gram and pays its teachers an average of \$25 a month. He accused Gov. Landon of calling out the state militia to settle a strike of miners who were receiving only 90 cents for a 10-hour day.

Of his opponent in the gubernatorial race, John W. Bricker, the governor said: "Harry Wolfe owns him body and soul."

He accused Mr. Bricker of betraying the people as attorney general in paving his fees to attorneys in connection with the liquidation of closed state banks. He said Bricker had deserted the national Republican ticket and no longer supported Gov. Landon.

The governor closed with an appeal to the audience to "remember Hoover when they cast their ball-

ot Nov. 3.

Pressing his way through the crowd and stopping to shake hands with several persons the governor entered his car and headed for Marysville for another talk and then to Delaware. The last person to shake hands with him was seven-year-old Carolyn Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cleary of 216 East Farming

Street.

In the six and eight cylinder lines are identical in body models with those available type, coupe, sport coupe two and four-door sedans, two and four-door touring sedans and cabriolets.

Hydraulic brakes are used as in the 1936 models. The crankshaft is more than 10 per cent heavier which designer says increases the bearing life and insures smoother operation. A manifold designed for the purpose of producing even distribution of fuel to each cylinder is said to increase engine power and give more even acceleration in addition to greater gasoline economy.

Safety center point steering

brings a claim of easier safer driving and more positive prevention of road shocks being transferred to the steering wheel. The new cars are equipped with safety-glass and a two-way adjustable seat.

In both lines the new models have a five-inch longer wheel base

than last year and embody more streamlining. The six-cylinder engine generates from 81 to 85

horsepower while the eight is

not available until later. Both

models are to be available in the

fall of 1937.

As in 1936 the Pontiac is offered

in two lines the six and eight

four-door touring, a

coupe and a two-door sedan.

These are the initial group de-

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Arthur Brisbane  
— The School That  
— Through Job.

should move in her direction. In addition to being surprising, this foolish fort will play no great part in the next war. You can shoot an airplane over a fort. If France should win, Germany or vice versa the fort would be air.

It takes a long time to capture a fort. Wait until winter comes. Many bought expensive horse-drawn carriages after the automobile appeared.

#### Canada's Mutation

American until her work of art, they are the common penitentiaries. Mr. D. Landis' son Frank is known more and more committed to the penitentiary at

for prisoners with about crime. The judge was in jail after they

and his son in the were put in jail for three on off right associated to soft and turn the life.

Good News  
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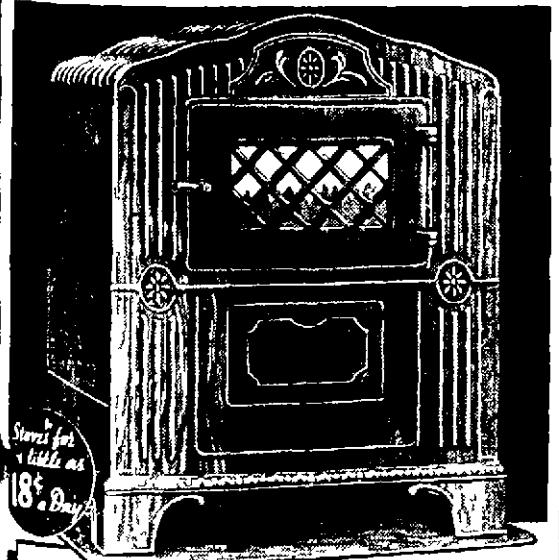
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#### MINT OMITTED IN CAMPAIGN PLAN

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The official text of his Denver speech, likewise records his mention of "our great bullion reserves now in the United States treasury." But it does not record that he significantly added to his well-mixed anti gold audience—and you in Denver know something about it.

This has left the silver authorities around here in a quandary, but their best judgment is that the President plans to do nothing about silver one way or another. The experts who have formulated his policy say they are quite content to leave things as they are without modification or alteration.

Conversation

Another development which has complicated silver expectations is the switch of James P. C. Off again.

On again? Warburg back to

Roosevelt. Mr. Warburg has been

and again the President as often that statists have lost

out but at the time this was

announced he was still sticking to an

announced that he was for

Speculation

Speculation has naturally resulted in the question of whether the turn of the official strayed will involve any changes in the policy.

The concern is that it does not

stop right 1936 to Paul Martin.

#### LAWRENCE DISCUSSES SEN. GLASS' POSITION

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SCOUTS FIND INDIANS

In April 1936 the Ohio government

scouts roamed the Ohio river near

the mouth of Yellow creek and

pressed back into the interior of

the Ohio country, sounding out

the district for Indians. It was

as what is now Stark county.

One day while they were out

they were surprised by a party

of Indians and after the exchange

of a few shots the scouts fled

none of them hurt—until it was

every man for himself. Using the

for protection they managed to

kill several of the Indians and to

outrun those who attempted to

run.

By prearranged plans they all

wanted their way back to the Xel

low rock rendezvous and soon en

camped there when Gen. Arthur

Wayne with his force of United

States soldiers came along on flat

boats on the way to Fort Wash

ington at Cincinnati.

They regard it as an example of

the lengths to which a president

will go to to advance his own political fortunes at the expense of his party.

Senator Glass has therefore

made no speeches about the presi

dential contest. He will cast his

ballot for the straight Democratic

ticket because he owes allegiance

to his party in this state and be

cause he believes the name Demo

crat will come more profitably

into the vocabulary of American

politics after next election than

hereafter. Even if the new deal is

continued in power the attack

of its policies from the traditional

south will make the Pro-estate sup

port of 1936 wish to soft the

the three new lead in favor of

the word Democrat as the next

two or three years unfold the

sharp schism between the new

deal philosophers and traditional

states rights.

Senator Glass has been impor

tuned by Mr. Roosevelt to make

some campaign speeches for him.

The story of that famous inter

view of a few weeks ago in which

the President finally asked the

senator to speak in his behalf was

not told accurately in the press at

the time. Impression was placed on

the fact that Mr. Roosevelt said he

would vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

Nothing was published of what

actually took place in the confer

ence itself. The reports heretofore

are that the courageous senator

with a good natured twinkle in

his eye answered Mr. Roosevelt's

request by pointing out that in

the campaign of 1912 he (Senator

Glass) had made some speeches

on the gold question only to have

them repudiated by Mr. Roosevelt

when the case was over. The

President is understood to have

remarked that conditions had

changed whereupon it is not dis

closed what Mr. Glass said in

reply but if he had a good mem

ory for quotations he might have

countered with a quotation from

one of Mr. Roosevelt's own

speeches in Fremont, Nebraska

on September 28, 1935 when he

said.

Morality and machinery change

but principles go on.

If Senator Glass ever did make

any speeches in this campaign,

what could he say? The Virginia

senator did express himself a few

weeks ago in a newspaper inter

view which he has never denied.

He said:

The new deal taken all in all

is not only a mistake, it is a

disgrace to the nation and the time

is not far distant when we shall

be ashamed of having wandered

so far from the dictates of com

mon sense and common honesty.

If it were not so many people who

depend upon me and my

I would have died than lived for

the disgrace of this era.

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any convenient source a portable

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in a hand bag with its user's cloth

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THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936

#### UNITED WE FALL

Stowaway Aboard Wild Goose  
Kidnapped by Hunter

By The Associated Press

WILLIAMS LAKE, B. C., Oct. 28.—A hunter shot that killed a Canadian goose also killed a passenger—a humming bird traveling south nestled in the soft warm feathers of the larger bird.

Ornithologists say it is common practice for humming birds to stow away and frequently when these geese are brought down the small creatures dart away from their crushing talons.

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around here in a quandary, but their best judgment is that the President plans to do nothing about silver one way or another.

Excellent muliton is raised by

United States farmers and those

that make their money in the

United States should be pen-

somehow or else

Conversation

Another development which has

complicated silver expectations is

# "WE PLANNED IT THAT WAY"

"We killed 6,200,000 pigs and destroyed 80 per cent of them as food when millions were hungry and in want."

"We killed 220,000 sows ready to farrow."

"In 1934 and 1935 we paid farmers for not raising 17,560,000 hogs."

"We destroyed all this food when thousands were undernourished and suffering from anemia, tuberculosis and other life destroying diseases."

"We caused a meat shortage on the American table of 1,079,000,000 pounds in 1935 as compared with 1932."

"In one year we paid one contractor \$157,020.00 for not raising hogs."

"In one year we paid one contractor \$78,600.00 for not raising wheat."

"In one year we paid one contractor \$115,700.00 for not raising cotton."

"In one year we paid one contractor \$41,454.00 for not raising tobacco."

"In one year we paid one contractor \$63,768.00 for not raising rice."

"In one year we paid one contractor \$961,064.00 for not raising sugar."

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"In one year we paid one contractor \$1,022,037.00 for not raising sugar."

"In one year we paid 227 contractors more than \$5,000.00 each for not raising cotton."

"In one year we paid 19 contractors more than \$25,000.00 each for not raising rice."

"We plowed under 10 million acres of cotton when people were in rage."

"We destroyed 33 per cent of our foreign cotton market."

"We destroyed 99 per cent of our foreign wheat market."

"We destroyed 42 per cent of our foreign flour market."

"We destroyed 82 per cent of our foreign lard market."

"We paid farmers for not cultivating 33,000,000 acres."

"We put under cultivation 33,000,000 acres in Canada, South America and other foreign lands."

"With our AAA and tariff policy we actually destroyed the United States as a food exporting nation and made it into a food importing nation."

"With our AAA we threw out of employment 2,500,000 American workers and put that many to work in foreign lands."

"We built a dog pound in Memphis, Tenn., with shower baths for dogs, at a cost of \$25,000.00, and it would take a big book to list similar 'projects' we boondoggled."

"We sent 12 innocent army fliers to their death in our game of politics."

"With our NRA we put a pants presser in jail because he charged more than we planned."

"With our NRA we put a man in jail because he sold batteries for less than we planned."

"With our NRA we threw out of employment in industry 1,500,000 workers."

"When small business was struggling to keep going we 'cracked down' on it with our blue eagle."

"We unbalanced the budget further than has ever been done before."

"We have doubled the cost of government."

"We spend two dollars for every dollar we take in."

"We have spent more of the people's money than all the presidents from Washington to Wilson, 124 years."

"We have increased the national debt \$12,000,000,000."

"We have made Congress turn over its law making power to the chief executive."

"We have enacted more unconstitutional laws than all the other administrations."

"We have not reduced unemployment."

"We have openly and deliberately violated our oath of office. If you don't believe it read a letter written by the president to James B. Hill, July 5, 1935."

"Not only did we violate our oath of office, but we urged congressmen to do likewise."

"We repudiated every plank in the 1932 platform except the liquor plank."

"We turned Democrats out of high seats in Washington and put Communists in."

"We have successfully preached class hatred."

"We have steadily increased relief costs until today they are higher than ever before."

"We added more than 300,000 politicians to the federal payroll."

"We think the Supreme Court is a 'horse and buggy' affair."

"We are destroying states' rights."

"We have undermined the civil service."

"We have harassed business and allowed it only one little 'breathing spell'."

"We have built the biggest political propaganda machine at the taxpayers' expense that the world has ever dreamed of."

"We have destroyed the people's honest money and given them dishonest money."

"We got the biggest political slush fund the world has ever known, five billion dollars 'of the taxpayers' money'."

"We are using a great part of this slush fund to buy votes to keep us in power."

"We put a wage tax on all workers of three per cent (it will actually figure in the end 7.8 per cent) for the rest of their lives."

"We passed 'soak the rich' taxes."

"We passed better 'soak the poor' taxes."

"We have completely reversed the proportion of taxes the poor must pay compared with the rich. In 1931 consumer taxes were 31.8 per cent of federal income, today under our planning the consumer pays 61.3 per cent of federal taxes."

"Under our 'soak the poor' taxes we will collect this year from the said poor \$2,009,661,976.00, whereas we collected from them only \$1,088,901,635.00 in 1933."

"We don't like the Supreme Court because it interferes with our planning."

"We don't like the Constitution because it interferes with our planning."

"We don't like the American form of government because it interferes with our planning."

"We raised the price of pork chops 62 per cent."

"We raised the price of ham 42 per cent."

"We raised the price of bacon 73.2 per cent."

"We raised the householder's monthly food bill 41 per cent."

"We raised the cost of living 20 per cent."

"And we are going stronger every day in pushing the cost of living up."

"We have done so many things of the same kind that it would take a big book to list them."

"But remember we are planners, and if you return us to power you can depend on it we will do more things just like them, and even worse."

*How, we ask in all sincerity, can the American people even think of returning to power an administration with such a record and promise? It is unthinkable!*

**Let Us All Vote For Gov. Alf. M. Landon Next Tuesday And Put An End to this Orgy Of Destruction**

Hear Dr. Frederick C. Smith on the Court House Steps, Saturday, 8 P. M., make his last plea in this campaign to save our Constitution, our Government, our Flag.

Paid Advertisement

**Marion Landon-Knox Club**  
Dr. Frederick C. Smith, Chairman

# WALLY LEAVES MAYFAIR HOME

## LANDON PROMISES LABOR PROTECTION

(Continued from Page One)

seats booted repeatedly when Landon assailed Postmaster General James A. Farley as having created "a vast army of political mercenaries" and asserted President Roosevelt "has abandoned his own principles."

As he enumerated and discussed new deal activities, Landon concluded each declaration with a cheer-provoking "this is not good government."

### Patronage Tripled

The patronage has tripled under the President and his postmaster general," the candidate said. "This is a direct violation of the President's promises. This is not good government."

"The new threadbare excuse of 'emergency does not hold water,'" Landon continued, saying that the Wilson administration "actually increased the percentage of those under the merit system during one of the greatest emergencies we ever faced—the war."

"The Republican party is opposed to powers and policies that could be used by anyone to enslave the liberties of the people or enslave the people."

Standing and waving flags, the shouting and cheering crowd stopped the speaker for a full minute.

Again, as he shouted "we are feeling the yoke of a government of spoliators, by spoliators and for spoliators," there was applause and hoots.

Landon asserted the new deal went "hog-wild in adding new agencies" creating "75 new alphabetical what-nots"—a term that brought laughter from his hearers.

### Misreads Address

Misreading his prepared address, the nominee said the federal payroll was increased \$500,000,000 for "this political army twice as big as the regular army."

Correcting himself, Landon said the sum was \$500,000,000 and added, "I get lost with this administration."

"We are racing today, for the first time," said Landon with emphatic infection, "the machine politics of our large cities, aped on a national scale. We are getting the first taste of the bitter fruits of personal government."

### Introduced by Davis

Sen. James J. Davis, introducing Gov. Landon, told his hearers "we are now ready for change," and there was a roar of cheering.

The band played "O Susanna" as Gov. Landon was presented by Sen. Davis and the crowd rose to give him a tremendous welcome.

Landon spoke with real fire in his voice, made the most of his strongest points, and in oratorical force was as far from the candidate who accepted the nomination last summer as day is from night.

Two-thirds through his address, as Landon came to the phrase, "when I am president—," the crowd interrupted him with wild cheers.

Enthusiasm was as intense as at any previous Landon rally. Marching clubs aroused the crowd before

## NEW DEAL DEFENDED BY ROOSEVELT AID

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day which prevailed since the expiration of the deadline Oct. 1.

In the other sections of the country, Mr. Baldwin said the same percentage holds true, with about 10 per cent of the motorists still without licenses.

Mr. Baldwin's quota of 12,500 will be virtually completed following the examination of 1,000 temporary permit holders here by state and local police next month.

A great increase in the number of chauffeur licenses issued has been noted. Mr. Baldwin said this resulted from a reduction in the price of the licenses from \$4.25 to 50 cents. This applies to taxi drivers, truck drivers, haulers and other persons who drive for pay.

It is about 90 per cent of the 26,660 drivers have obtained licenses. The Associated Press reported today.

Frank West, state registrar of motor vehicles, said, according to the Associated Press: "There was no formal extension of the deadline from Oct. 1, the date set by the state law. State and municipal enforcement officers by agreement are keeping all motorists to obtain their licenses after Nov. 1, however, the state requiring all motorists to obtain their will be enforced.

The state law provides a jail sentence of not more than six months or a fine of not more than \$100 or both for failure to comply. Judges of any court of record may revoke licenses for any one of six offenses.

**ROOSEVELT SPEAKS  
TO BROOKLYN CROWD**

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the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty. Mr. Roosevelt traveled through lower Manhattan to Roosevelt park on the East Side for a brief speech.

He planned to arrive at his home at 49 East 6th street in the evening and remain there until he returns to his train for four speeches tomorrow in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

In a press conference late yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt smilingly declined to make any further pronouncements as to his intentions concerning NRA legislation.

### OHIO KIWANIANS SELECT GOVERNOR

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## PAPER REVEALS DAVEY TACTICS

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**Says Truck Takes Addressograph Plates Bearing Names of Vendors' License Holders.**

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28—The Columbus Dispatch said today a truck of the Davey Tree Co. of Kent backed up to the state sales tax office here yesterday and hauled away addressograph plates bearing the names of 300,000 busi-

ness men holding vendors' licenses.

Inquiries at state offices disclosed that Carlton S. Dargush, tax commissioner in charge of the sales tax division, and R. P. Bartholow, division chief, were out of town today.

The dispatch said the thousands of business men probably would receive letters urging the reelection of Gov. Martin L. Davey. The story in part continued:

"The mass mailing to the 300,000 vendors pleading for their votes for Davey either will be from the Davey Tree Expert Co. offices at Kent or from other Davey offices at Cleveland."

"Sales tax employees were amazed at the last minute maneuver of the governor to take over the plates. Work of several score employees has been stopped and can not continue until the plates are returned. Normal activity of the division has been disrupted."

"A similar raid was staged at the offices of the sales tax division, Monday, according to employees."

"One employee, when he saw the truck return Tuesday afternoon in his own car and was sufficiently interested to follow the truck as far north as Mt. Gilead. There the truck took the highway toward Cleveland."

"This is apparently just another final step in the governor's campaign by mail. He has confiscated mailing lists of old age pensioners, holders of hunters' and trappers' licenses, holders of special numbered auto licenses and many others."

Francis Poulsen, state Democratic chairman, said:

"I don't know anything about it. I had nothing to do with it. It

dent if he would favor reviving NRA, he referred the newsmen to his past and present speeches. At another point in the conference, when he was asked whether he would support new coal legislation, he said something would have to be done about that industry."

**Roosevelt Promises  
Better Liberty**

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Standing near the base of Bartholdi's famous Statue of Liberty, President Roosevelt today praised the nation's settlers for their love and freedom and said "we shall continue to build an even better home for liberty."

On the 50th anniversary of the beacon which Francis gave to America, Mr. Roosevelt declared that each new generation "must carry forward American freedom and American peace by making them living facts in a living present."

Mr. Roosevelt, as chairman and Secretary Jules made a speech, declaring: "The significance and importance of an unfailing beacon 'light of liberty' cannot be overemphasized at a time when at many points of the horizon one can see dimly the park that threatens to destroy much of the progress gained by mankind at so great a cost and sacrifice."

In a speech described by the White House in advance as non-political, Mr. Roosevelt declared that the discovery of America was "mankind's second chance — a chance to create a new world after he had almost spoilt an old one."

"For over three centuries," he said, "a steady stream of men, women and children followed the beacon of liberty which this light symbolizes. They brought to us strength and moral fibre developed in a civilization centuries old but fired anew by the dream of a better life in America."

Son continues paying for 40 years, continues \$83,200—eight times as much as father. He pays the tax eight times as long. He is entitled to a "pension" of approximately \$16 a week when he is 65, paying in eight times as much as father, taking out three times as much as father.

**Immigration Slackens**

"Within this present generation that stream from abroad has largely stopped. We have within our shores today the materials out of which we shall continue to build an even better home for liberty."

He said that "even in times as troubled and uncertain as these, I still hold to the faith that a better civilization than any we have known is in store for America, and by our example, perhaps, for the world."

**BIRTHS**

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## ZANESVILLE GETS NEXT DISTRICT CLUB MEETING

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**Link between the general and state federations, and then took the women on a verbal inspection tour of the general federation which led to the headquarters at Washington.**

Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer of Marion spoke, and the 112 went off when a Scots band of bagpipers and drummers in tartan kilts swang down the center aisle.

Vast signs stretched the length of the hall, reading: "Keep America American—Vote Republican." Red white and blue flags hung from the roof and every one in the vast crowd had a flag or a sunflower. Landon received one of the best ovations of his campaign in this Pittsburgh meeting.

**Plans Broader Civil Service**

The Republican candidate declared he would build "a better and broader" civil service to raise the standards of both the administrative and legislative branches of the government.

"The time has come," he said, "to end this political debauch. The chief need of the federal government today is a good old-fashioned spring housecleaning."

Pittsburgh staged a colorful celeb-

ation last night as Republicans formed an old-fashioned torchlight parade and with Gov. Landon at their head, to the music of bands and drum-and-bugle corps, marched through the central section of the city to Duquesne Gardens where the governor spoke. The auditorium is a former skating rink.

Light from the marchers' torches played upon the faces of cheering spectators along the parade route, the features of an impersonator of Abraham Lincoln and a representation of "The Spirit of '76."

**Sale of Bonds**

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"This is apparently just another final step in the governor's campaign by mail. He has confiscated mailing lists of old age pensioners, holders of hunters' and trappers' licenses, holders of special numbered auto licenses and many others."

Francis Poulsen, state Democratic chairman, said:

"I don't know anything about it. I had nothing to do with it. It

dent if he would favor reviving NRA, he referred the newsmen to his past and present speeches. At another point in the conference, when he was asked whether he would support new coal legislation, he said something would have to be done about that industry."

**Roosevelt Promises  
Better Liberty**

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Standing near the base of Bartholdi's famous Statue of Liberty, President Roosevelt today praised the nation's settlers for their love and freedom and said "we shall continue to build an even better home for liberty."

On the 50th anniversary of the beacon which Francis gave to America, Mr. Roosevelt declared that each new generation "must carry forward American freedom and American peace by making them living facts in a living present."

Mr. Roosevelt, as chairman and Secretary Jules made a speech, declaring: "The significance and importance of an unfailing beacon 'light of liberty' cannot be overemphasized at a time when at many points of the horizon one can see dimly the park that threatens to destroy much of the progress gained by mankind at so great a cost and sacrifice."

In a speech described by the White House in advance as non-political, Mr. Roosevelt declared that the discovery of America was "mankind's second chance — a chance to create a new world after he had almost spoilt an old one."

"For over three centuries," he said, "a steady stream of men, women and children followed the beacon of liberty which this light symbolizes. They brought to us strength and moral fibre developed in a civilization centuries old but fired anew by the dream of a better life in America."

How well their hopes were justified," he said, "is proved by the record of what they achieved. They not only found freedom in the new world, but by their effort and devotion they made the new world's freedom safer, richer, more far-reaching, more capable of growth."

**Music for Program**

Music for the program was contributed by the Vierne trio composed of Mrs. Harold K. Mousé of Marion, pianist, Miss Charles Cesar of Marion, flutist, and Miss Evelyn Schieber of Bucyrus, cellist. Their group, which provided a charming complement to the program and interpreted to a good advantage the high standard set by the fine arts department of the federation, included "Memento" by Mozart, "Salut d'Amour," "Diane" from Schubert's "Die Forelle," and "Autumn and Winter," "Oboe Concerto."

Mrs. Ernest Grigsby, president of the hosts, introduced the program and the program was announced by Mrs. E. D. Miller.

The tables arranged for the program were decorated with center pieces of blue, red and white, and topped with white napkins. The table arrangement was of blue and red, and the center pieces were of blue and red.

**Brooks Fletcher Helps Schools**

"I want to say this to all of Ohio's great school of education. Brooks Fletcher has done for the young people and the schools of this country."

**PAULSON'S TAVERN**

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## Soaring Profits Revive Talk of Steel Pay Raise

Largest Firm Reports Net

Gain of \$13,636,177 for

September Quarter.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Influenced by an important third quarter increase in earnings of the United States Steel Corp., Wall Street focused its interest today on a promised revision in the huge industrial unit's wage scale.

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## With the Candidates

These are part of a series prepared by The Star for the purpose of better acquainting voters with candidates for county and district offices at the Nov. 3 election.

## FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



LEO J. CUSICK



H. C. CASS



J. O. WEISS



URBAN F. ZACHMAN

Mr. Zachman is serving his third term as county commissioner and is a candidate for re-election. He is a member of the Democratic ticket. He was a member of the Marion township board of education in 1919, operated a lumber yard in Marion under the name of C. & A. Axe. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion. He has ten children.

Mr. Weiss is the first county commissioner to be elected on the Democratic ticket. He is a farmer from Marion. He and his wife are parents of three children.

## PARTY GIVEN AT LEE ST. CHURCH

Twenty members and guests attended a Halloween party given at the Lee Street Presbyterian church by the Senior Christian Society. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Flatt were chairmen. Games and contests were the contest honors going to Mrs. Edna Hubert and Mrs. Parrott. Refreshments were served.

## PLANE CRASH LAID TO FUEL SHUT OFF

By THE Associated Press  
VALLEY TON Oct. 28.—The bureau of aeronautics said yesterday that of a big flight meeting at Pittsburgh Sept. 5 in which one was killed probably due to failure of the fuel pump.

Loss of gasoline, the bureau said, was cut off due to a fuel valve being accidentally pulled to the off position.



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## AGENCIES SHOW NEW PLYMOUTH

## FORMER OHIO BANK HEADS BACK PROPOSED CHANGE

State Superintendent and Others Indorse Amendment on Ballot at November Election.

Perry and Modern Motors Have 1937 Models on Display Here

First showing of the 1937 models of Plymouth automobiles was made this week at the showrooms of two dealers, Perry Motor Co. at 203 South Prospect street and Modern Motor Inc. at 130-140 North Prospect street.

Longer lower contours are noticeable in the new models emphasized by deeper fenders, longer hoods and a seamless steel top, with an airflow styled back. The overall length of the models is 183 1/2 inches and the wheelbase is increased three inches over last year's cars.

Hybrid rear axles are used which eliminate the tunnel in the floor of the back seat. The bodies are lighter, wider, giving front seats three inches more width and back seats two and one-half additional inches. A redesigned rear compartment foot rest adds three inches leg room.

The bodies are mounted on short spool-like outrigger brackets which are cushioned with rubber. The weight of the body is supported on the rubber eliminating metal to metal contact and to reduce road noise and vibration in the car.

Every sedan is equipped either with a trunk or luggage compartment accessible from the rear and in the coupes the spare tire is mounted directly behind the seat. The cars have ventilating windows in a side airline type hood and airtakes.

At the present time a full dozen touring sedans are on display at the Perry Motor Co. and other models are expected within a fortnight. The F. O. B. prices of the Plymouth cars follow: basic coupe \$10. 1/2-ton two-door sedan \$30. 1/2-ton business two-door sedan \$30. 1/2-ton coupe \$30. 5-door sedan \$60. 6-door sedan \$60. 6-door touring sedan \$60.

has been a farmer in that community for 3 years. Mr. Zachman is 52 years of age and his home is at 220 St. James street. He and Mr. Zachman are parents of one child.

Mr. Zachman, a Republican candidate for county commissioner, formerly was a township trustee and on the board of education of Waldo town ship. He is a member of the Democratic party.

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## SELECT ISSUES MOVE UPWARD

Merchandising, Oil, Motor and  
Copper Stocks Jump  
1 to 4 Points.

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Selected  
stocks kept buying bounces aloft  
in today's market.

A number of merchandising, mo-  
tor, oil, copper and specialty issues  
pushed up 1 to 4 or more points, a  
few to new recovery tops.

Rail bonds improved, but other  
related loans did little, commodities  
and foreign currencies were a trifle  
uneven.

Among outstanding share gainers  
were J. I. Case, Ruberoid, Allied  
Chemical and Paramount Pictures  
first preferred.

U. S. Steel common and preferred  
were about unchanged, while  
Youngstown Sheet & Tube and  
Bethlehem moved up a point or so  
each.

Others well out in front included  
Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck,  
McCormick, General Motors,  
Chrysler, Evans Products, Desel-  
Wenmich, Waukesha Motors, Texas  
Corp., Standard Oil of New Jersey,  
Anaconda, Corro De Pasco, Ken-  
necott, Ellington Schild, Pacific  
Coast Fisheries, Drexel, Lone Star  
Cement, Continental Baking "A,"  
John-Manville, American Can, In-  
ternational Paper & Power pre-  
ferred, American Telephone, West-  
ern Union and Consolidated Edison.

While trading sentiment was  
buoyed by highly favorable stock  
earnings and dividends, mid-week  
surveys of the steel industry sound-  
ed a restraining note.

"Iron Age" said that for the first  
time in many weeks indications do  
not all point to a continued upward  
movement in production. At the  
same time it was believed the op-  
erating rate would hold between 70  
and 75 per cent during the re-  
mainder of the year.

In initial foreign exchange trans-  
actions the French franc was un-  
changed at 4.655; cents, and sterling  
was up 1/2 of a cent to \$1.895.

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The grease in the trans-  
mission and differential  
in your car.

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Master ..... \$1.95  
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PRICES

31 HUPMOBILE Sedan ..... \$175  
'28 FORD Sedan, clean ..... 100  
'28 ESSEX Coach ..... 45  
'30 ESSEX Coach ..... 95  
'30 STANDARD BUICK Coach ..... 265  
OVERLAND Sedan, clean ..... 35  
FALCON-KNIGHT ..... 50  
'28 CHEVROLET Roadster ..... 75  
'30 (late) CHEVROLET Rdstr. 150  
30-32-35  
PLYMOTHS

"PERRY"

203 S. Prospect St.

Closing Out Sale

Sat. Oct. 21, 1936

TO START AT 12:30 P. M.

Merchandise will sell at Public

Rooms in the residence 4 miles

East of Marion, O. the fol-  
lowing property:

6-HEAD OF HORSES—6

Black Mare, 14 years old;

black colt one year gelding;

colt weight 1650, one three-

year-old gelding, weight 1250;

one year old gelding, weight

130, one year mare with 4

months hair.

HEAD OF HOLSTEIN COWS

AND CALFERS—7

One year old cow, fresh, one

year old cow, due to freshen

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